

PICTURES
Of People
Here, and
Local News,
by The Star's
Press
Camera.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Occasional rains
Saturday night and Sunday;
warmer in extreme east portion
Saturday night, slightly colder
in northwest portion Sunday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 64

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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FRENCH 'TRADE' FOR HITLER

Negro Shooting Is Only Blot on City Christmas Record

Dennis Turner, 25, Shot to Death in Dice Game Friday Morning

DAY IS QUIET ONE

Only 3 Arrests in Hope for Drunkenness on This Christmas

Except for a negro shooting affair that ended in the death of Dennis Turner, 25, negro, Hope and Hempstead county residents celebrated Christmas in a safe and sane manner.

There were no automobile accidents of serious consequence in this area. No one was reported injured by fireworks.

Police said that Christmas was a "quiet" day. No disturbance was reported, and only three persons were locked up for drunkenness.

The negro shooting affair was the only blot of violence to mar the holiday.

The negro Turner was shot and instantly killed by Herman Cooper, about 30, at the home of Daisy Johnson in the northern section of Hope about 10:30 a. m. Friday.

The Johnson woman and Robert Straughter, another negro, were eye witnesses. They were at a loss to explain the shooting. They said that Turner had visited Cooper about two hours and when Turner started to leave Cooper pulled a .38 calibre pistol and fired once. Turner fell to the floor dead.

They said that the slayer then lowered all window shades and locked the doors. The Johnson woman and Straughter were held prisoners in the house until 9:30 p. m. when the killer slipped out a rear door and reported the shooting to Night Policemen Stumpf and Ward.

They went to the scene and arrested Cooper. The slayer has made no statement about the killing.

The Johnson woman and Straughter said that several persons called at the house during the day, but that Cooper refused to let them answer the calls. They said that Cooper threatened them with a shotgun.

The word "and" is used 5513 times in the Old Testament.

A THOUGHT

Yet man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward.—Job 5:7.

As 2 Persons Burned to Death



With would-be rescuers held at bay by flames, two hapless motorists were imprisoned in this blazing coupe when this dramatic photo was taken by an autolet passing the scene of the tragic collision on the highway near Memphis, Tenn. Through the rear window may be seen the head of the driver, Joseph M. Russell, life insurance company executive, who was burned to death with his companion, Mrs. Bruce O'Hare, divorced mother of a two-year-old daughter.

—Photo by NEA Service

2,000 Visit New Theater During Day

The New Theater Plays to Five Capacity Crowds on Opening Day

More than 2,000 persons attended the opening day program Friday at the New theater, South Elm street, R. V. McGinnis, manager and owner, said Saturday.

Mr. McGinnis said he showed to a packed house at each of the five performances during the holiday matinee and night. He said that he was well pleased with the large attendance.

The show opened with the picture "Don't Gamble With Love," starring Ann Southern and Bruce Cabot.

Twins Are Born
OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Dr. E. P. Allen, Oklahoma City obstetrician, purchased three purebred Holsteins from the dairy department of Oklahoma A. and M. college and placed them on his farm.

Some weeks ago one of them had twin bull calves. Later another of the trio presented her owner with twins—a bull and a heifer. Then the third gave birth to two calves, one of each sex.

Experts said twin calves ordinarily arrive once in every 100 births.

The first practical demonstration of radio was in 1899, when Marconi sent messages across the English channel, a distance of 32 miles.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Strange things happened in Cuba the other day. They up and fired their president because he didn't want to raise taxes. If those people are so generous as all that they might move into most any of our states, buy automobiles and start smoking cigarettes. Getting so here we never buy anything until we figure on the taxes first, and it seems the harder the times the more people have to hire to keep up with tax money.

About two more Christmases like the one we've just celebrated and the postoffice department will have made enough off stamps to pay for all these new buildings. More mail was handled than during the gimme-letter craze.

26 Killed, 100 Hurt by Italian Blast

Passenger Steamer Blows Up in Harbor on East Coast of Africa

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—An official communique said Saturday that 26 persons were killed and 100 injured December 23 in an explosion aboard the steamship Cesare Battisti in the harbor of Massana, Italian Eritrea, on the east coast of Africa.

P. C. Stephenson in Methodist Pulpit

North Texas Secretary Is to Preach Here Sunday Morning

The Rev. Paul C. Stephenson, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the North Texas Conference with headquarters in Dallas, will preach at the Sunday morning service at First Methodist church.

The Rev. M. Stephenson is well known in Hope and this community. He taught school for several years at Rocky Mount. He was born in Nashville, Ark., and is a nephew of O. A. and R. V. Stephenson of Hope.

The membership and the public are invited to hear this visiting minister Sunday.

Luther Holloman, Jr., will play the organ prelude and offertory at this service.

Gobs Aren't Gobs

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—Ensign W. J. Lederer of the Indianapolis says he has heard it rumored that ships have "gobs" and that peeling spuds by hand is an on-ship sport.

"Spud peeling," he says, "is a thing of the past. Ships today use spud peeling machines and have men for the purpose of operating them.

"As to calling a man a gob aboard ship—that's been out a long time. Use bluejacket or sailor, but never gob."

13 State Deaths, 265 in the Nation Over the Holiday

5 Burn to Death When Car Shears Off "Gas" Pumps at Benton

PARK AUTO WRONG

Young Folks Attempting to Pass Hit Filling Station

LITTLE ROCK.—Thirteen violent deaths marked Arkansas' Christmas celebration.

Eleven of the victims met death as a result of highway accidents, another died from gunshot wounds while the other, a negro, burned to death in a pressing shop.

An accident two miles north of Benton Christmas Eve claimed five lives. A Little Rock youth, blinded by the lights of an approaching car, drove off the highway, his car snapped off a power line pole and plowed into a gasoline filling station tank. Clothing of the six occupants of the automobile and a young woman standing near the station, was saturated with the fuel, and caught fire.

The dead: Miss Helen Styers, 16, of Benton. She was standing near the station when the accident occurred, and died a moment after her clothing ignited.

James Allen Powers, 17, Little Rock High School student, driver of the car. Quin Halbert, 19, of near Bauxite. Miss Anita Halbert, 16, sister of Quin.

Miss Elsa Bowen, 18, of Near Bauxite. The two other victims, Miss Doris McDonald, 18, of Bauxite, and Dolise Sutton, 20, of Bauxite, although burned terribly, are expected to recover. Miss McDonald, however, probably will lose the sight of both eyes.

Auto Parked Wrong

Powers' automobile came to a stop against an oak tree. The radiator was not telescoped, and indications are that he was not driving at an excessive rate of speed. His father said that his son believed that the automobile parked on the right hand side of the road was not parked properly and that he tried to pass it on the right. The occupants of the parked automobile were not identified, as the car drove away immediately. Officers are trying to determine to whom the automobile belonged.

A host of fatalities, most of them motoring, saddened Christmas in many homes over the nation Friday. Of the 265 victims of sudden and violent deaths, fully 224 were killed on the highways.

Christmas weather in most sections

(Continued on page six)

Rebel Chang Gives Up; Is Willing to Suffer Punishment

Chiang Kai-Shek Comes Home After Two Weeks in Rebel's Hands

MUTINY IS AT HAND

Crisis Passes for China, With Her Generalissimo Liberated

NANKING, China.—(AP)—Rebellious Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, asserting his willingness to "suffer death," threw himself Saturday on the mercy of his former captives at Sianfu, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The leader of the military mutiny which caused a grave governmental crisis made known his intention in a letter addressed to the premier shortly after his arrival in the capital.

The letter said: "I am ready to suffer whatever you and your government desire. Whether it means death or not, I am here and ready, for I realize my wickedness and my sin against you and the nation."

Chiang Kai-Shek Free

NANKING.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Friday night was free again to resume his leadership of the Chinese nation, and his erstwhile captor, Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, was on his way to Nanking "to face the music."

The government, through its highest executive organ, the Executive Yuan (Council), announced that the military head of the Chinese state had arrived at Loyang, Honan province, at 4:30 a. m. Friday, accompanied by Marshal Chang.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, who had flown to the rebel stronghold to free her husband, was with him. They arrived by airplane from Sianfu, capital of Shensi province, where Generalissimo Chiang had been held captive with several of his generals since December 12, when he was seized in a military uprising by Marshal Chang and his followers.

News of the release was received jubilantly as word spread throughout the nation. It was greeted as marking an end to the crisis which had hung over China, with the threat of civil war and destruction of all the unification achieved under General Chiang's leadership.

Head for Nanking

The announcement said the generalissimo and Marshal Chang, their roles of captive and captor reversed, would continue by airplane to Nanking, with them were expected also Madam Chiang, her brother, Dr. V. Soong.

(Continued on page six)

He Gives Up



Chang Hsueh-Liang

Arthur Brisbane, No. 1 Editor, Dies

America's Oldest, Greatest News Commentator Also Highest Paid

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Arthur Brisbane, 72, newspaper columnist, died Christmas morning. America's highest paid newspaper writer, he succumbed to a heart attack in his Fifth avenue apartment at 5:30 a. m., 12 hours after he had written his last column for Christmas day editions.

Arthur Brisbane was long looked upon by the laity as the epitome of journalistic success. His salary from the Hearst newspapers amounted to \$260,000 a year and he had a claimed

(Continued on page six)

Germany Offered Old Colonies to Stay Out of Spain

France and Britain in Exchange Also Demand New Arms Pact

TO HELP GERMANY

Offer to Open Up Raw Materials Markets for German Industry

PARIS, France.—(AP)—France is willing to give Germany back her former colonies in return for "a full and lasting settlement" of European worries at the Third Reich's future path, foreign office officials said Saturday.

Such a settlement must include Hitler's promise to participate in controlled disarmament as well as the stoppage of volunteer German enlistments in Spain, they said.

France and Great Britain will demand that Germany promise to enter a general disarmament agreement as well as taking measures to halt the departure of volunteer soldiers for Spain, in return for economic help.

This became known after it was disclosed that Great Britain and France had begun the outline of a program to give the Third Reich access to European raw material markets as a projected reward for refusing to send military assistance to the Spanish Fascists.

Transfusion for F. D., Jr., Likely

Sample of Blood Is Drawn—Suffering From Throat Infection

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—An authoritative source said Friday night a sample of Franklin D. Roosevelt's blood was drawn off today to be matched for a possible transfusion.

This same source said the son of the president was not in serious condition, but that he was not making as rapid a recovery as was hoped.

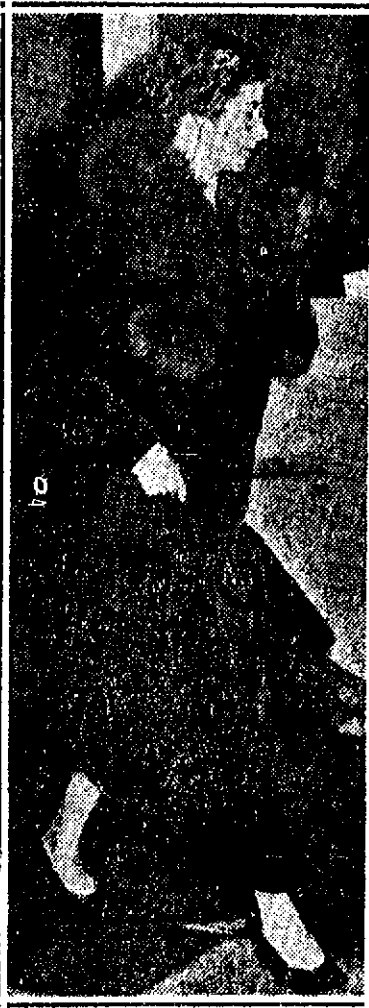
At the hospital, Dr. George Loring Tobey, physician in charge of young Roosevelt, issued by the following bulletin:

"Resting quietly. Mrs. Roosevelt is staying for a few days. Miss du Pont is not coming for the present."

Mrs. Roosevelt said her son was "doing fine." She came to spend Christmas Day with young Franklin. Last week her son underwent an operation to relieve a sinus condition after being treated since Thanksgiving Day for a streptococci infection of the throat.

Opera's Opening Presents Dazzling Spectacle Splendor of Society Silks and Jewels Rivals Footlights Production

Today's Picture Story



FIRST NIGHTERS—Mrs. Vincent Astor, opulent in velvet, jewels and furs, hastening to her box on the one hand; Richard Martin, shivering in ragged coat and nearly soleless shoes as he waits in line for standing room, on the other. But both are eager to attend the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.



DOUBLE FEATURE—Some attend to be seen, but most opera first nighters delight in the double spectacle—one the exalted beauty of Wagner's "Die Walkure" on the stage; the other around the golden horseshoe, the splendor of society in silks and gems.



BETWEEN THE ACTS—But watching opera seems to be dry business, the way the socialites go for refreshments during the long intermissions. Her son, Jimmy, beams Mrs. James P. Donahue above while she dallies over her drink.



DEBUTANTES—Backstage, Kristin Thorburg (top) made up for her "Met" debut, in the lobby, debutante Priscilla St. George and fiancé, Angier Duke, chat.



STAR—Cast in the title role by popular demand was Kirsten Flagstad.



WIFELY APPLAUSE—The last bow taken, the last handclasp's echo a ghostly memory, in the dressing room his wife bestows domestic laurels on Lauritz Melchior, huge "Met" star, for his dazzling performance as "Siegmund."

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Throat Infections Serious, as They Can Easily Spread Through Body

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

When physicians speak of the throat, they refer to the interior of the neck. If a doctor says a patient has a splendid throat, for instance, he does not mean that she has a beautiful neck. The throat is probably better known scientifically as the pharynx. It is a section into which open many other parts of the head and the body. For example, in the nasopharynx, which is the part back of the nose, there are two openings which come from the nose, two which come from the eustachian tubes, and one opening into that part of the pharynx which is below. The part of the pharynx below has three openings. One goes upward into the nose, one forward into the mouth, and the other downward into the trachea, or larynx, and the esophagus, which is the opening that leads to the stomach. Obviously, therefore, any inflammation or infection which affects this portion of the body is especially serious, because it may promptly extend. An inflammation of the mucous membrane which lines the throat is frequently associated with redness, swelling, and an excessive discharge of fluid material. This tissue may become irritated by inflammation originating in the tonsils, adenoids, or nose. It may also be caused by the excessive use of smoke, alcohol, and irritating fumes, or excessive dryness. A person sensitive to various food substances may, after eating them, have blisters, red spots, or other disturbances in the throat. Because the throat has the multiple openings that have been mentioned, swelling and inflammation in the throat may be felt as pain in the ears, resulting from blocking of the eustachian tubes. Irritation in the throat is usually associated with hawking and spitting and similar manifestations of the presence of obstruction. Obviously, the first thing to know about any inflammation of the throat is its cause, since every irritation and infection must be treated according to the cause. In general, however, pain from an inflamed throat is relieved by the use of an ice-bag filled with cracked ice. Doctors will treat infections directly by applying antiseptic substances on a swab, and occasionally, they may place mouthwash or gargles. These will be discussed in a subsequent article. When a doctor treats these conditions, he will either hold down the tongue with a tongue depressor or have the patient hold his tongue with a clean handkerchief. The doctor then will be able, by means of a light thrown into the throat, to see the exact spot of infection or inflammation and to apply the antiseptic or caustic substance, or any other strong method of treatment directly to the place of irritation. This is much more efficient than attempting to wash out the irritation by such mild solutions as may be used in gargles or mouthwashes.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Few Toys Enough

A lady of means gave a party for her small daughter. She invited all her friends' children, engaged a magnificent caterer, and had a lady who knew games. To the party came the small guests, accompanied by nurses and governesses and chauffeurs. The house was decorated in style. Instead of bouquets, scenes of nursery rhymes were placed here and there. Humpty Dumpty sat on his wall, and Boy Blue slept in his haystack. Bo Peep tended her sheep and Mary, Mary watched the little Japanese garden. The magician was late. And as the youngsters waited about, the small hostess brought downstairs a magazine with cut-outs. Also her paper-doll family, and some scissors. The little girls squealed with joy and set to work to play. In the meantime, the boys were playing leap-frog and punching each other to put in time. One picked up Humpty, a camouflaged football, and started to kick it. His nurse saved the situation. Finally the magician came and the youngsters were rounded up in a half-circle on the floor. But the girls refused to give up the dolls, and the boys continued to whisper that when Bill got Bud outside he would show him what muscle meant. The man was taking rabbits out of silk hats and hatching gold-fish in his pockets; but the children were only slightly interested. These were very small children, and as one thing in the world was as much a miracle as another, they were not impressed particularly. Wasn't it magic to cut a meal that seemed to come from nowhere, or to see planes flying like birds? Wasn't it magic to see rabbits in a window or in an Easter basket or to hop about a field? Or goldfish in a pool, or anything at all anywhere? To them the real thrill was what they could make up in their own minds. They greatly preferred to cut out dolls and give them names and make them act as they were told to. The magician only held them in spots. A few were fascinated, but these were the older ones. The fortune-teller was a flop. The future meant nothing on earth to these kids. The play-lady had little better luck. Games of competition were all right, but the children wanted to play tag and things they knew. Cut Out to Amuse Themselves In short, these rich offspring might have come from down around the vineyard works. They behaved precisely true to form, the form of all childhood. They were little children who loved familiar things, and who refused to be intrigued by entertainment outside their ken. The hostess remarked afterward, "If I had laid in a dozen cut-out books, and turned the boys out in the yard with gloves on, or roller skates, they would have had a better time." The moral is that children out of their own environment seldom enjoy anything very much. Mothers who ache with envy because their little ones have not a greater variety of toys, may console themselves. They might remember the little Eskimo girl, who, on being given two big dolls, quietly laid them aside and hunted up her primitive "bone-dolly" dressed in a roll of seal-skin. Not that youngsters won't take to the bright and the new, but they cling to the familiar also.

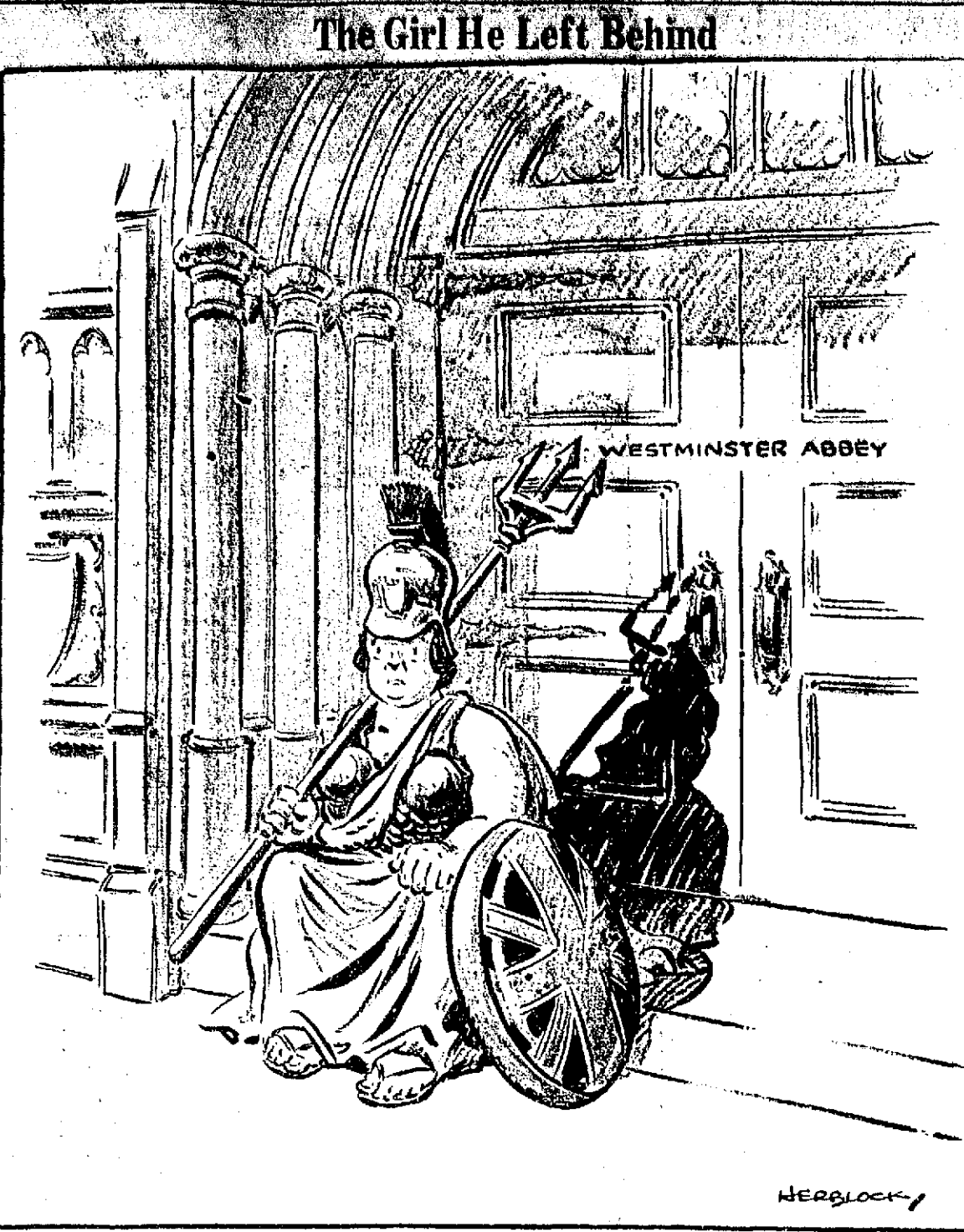
HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Trip Abroad Means a Change for Hollywood Movie Titles.

HOLLYWOOD.—Tourists strolling in foreign capitals get a laugh from the misadventures of movie theaters, for the titles of most American pictures are changed when they cross the Atlantic. Some are unintentionally altered in translation, as when "Little Man, What Now?" became "Whither, Little Fellow?" Spain, where there is left of it, like Eddie Cantor but it doesn't understand "Strike Me Pink." Actually, of course, the American title had no bearing whatever on the story, so Spanish opportunists were not far in error when they renamed it "Love Is on Strike."

In Francis Lederer's native Czechoslovakia, his "Gay Deception" was changed to "Life Boy 14." And in France, his "One Rainy Afternoon" is being forthrightly billed as "Don't Kiss Me in the Cinema." Show boats are unknown in Europe, so "Show Boat" is called "Magnolia," although magnolias can't be very well known, either. The English make a lot of title changes in the name of propriety. Thus "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," jauntily emerged in Piccadilly Circus as



"Cheerio, I'm a Vagrant." "Sissy" isn't a nice word over there, so Master Bartholomew is currently being seen in "The Devil Takes the Count."

"The Gorgeous Hussy" seemed just a shade daring, so Miss Joan Crawford is identified as "The Divine Coquette." "The Bishop Misbehaves" became "A Clergyman's Misadventure."

"Strictly Dishonorable" was too much for France, and the picture was rechristened "The Lost Intention." "Love Before Breakfast" is now "The Girl With Courage."

Hungary, seeking an identifying title for "The Great Ziegfeld," billed it as

"The King of Women." That packed in the customers. "Sutter's Gold" has been issued in Europe as "The Swiss Gold King." Scandinavians howled at "The Princess Comes Across" after it had been retitled "Princess Olga of Sweden." "Pigskin Parade," obviously a confusing title for the foreign markets, becomes "It's Great to Be in College." Even as that, the fans can't make much out of it.

A few star names are changed abroad. Charlie Chaplin is known in France only as "Charlot." Shirley Temple is billed at thousands of European theaters under only her first name. And for years the French have

been billing Warren William as "William Warren." No amount of protesting correspondence can set them straight.

Vox Pop: Pan Mail—"Dear Sir: One of your articles several times mentioned Fredrick Bartholomew's parents. . . . The child star has no parents. . . . both died when he was 2 years of age."

"I'd have sworn that suit for Fredrick's custody was the real thing, and not a movie. Or maybe it was a scene."

Another letter. "Dear Sir: I enjoyed your article explaining that it was impossible for people to sell songs to the movies. . . . I have written a song



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The gaiety of the Christmas party at the de Forest hacienda. "Thunder Veen" has a tragic ending when PEARL JOHN DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead beneath the Christmas tree with a knife in his throat.

There are many strange things about "Thunder Veen" beside the fact that each of the three brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest. PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANTE JOSEPHINE, the hostess; HENRY, the butler; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, the salesman who stopped at the hacienda when his car broke down.

Pearl Pierre, now head of the family, has his brother's body removed to the house chapel. Later he sends word that everyone is to go there for a funeral service. They arrive, but the body has disappeared.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

AFTERWARD Bob remembered looking out the chapel window at the column of smoke rising from the distant edge of the mesa where the Christmas greens were being burned. The smoke, against the leaden sky, made a suitable backdrop for the weird drama being enacted in the chapel, as Pearl Pierre, frowning coldly, faced the group in the room.

"You can all see, I suppose, that the body is gone," he was saying, his thin lips biting off the words significantly.

His penetrating glance included everyone. Angeliue sobbed hysterically, and Ramon put an arm about her. Old Tante Josephine rapped her cane sharply on the tiled floor.

"Tut, tut, Pearl Pierre! You herd us in here to pray over Pearl Sam, who would laugh if he could know about it, and now he's gone. Why don't you tell us what you've done with him?"

Her black eyes glared at her nephew; then, after a minute, his manner became less belligerent and he ran a hand across his forehead with a weary gesture.

"I beg your pardon, Tante Josephine," he said. "The events of the last few hours have rather unnerved me. And now, with the officers coming to see about a murder and no body to show them—" He strode out of the chapel, without looking to right or left.

THE others followed more slowly, old Tante Josephine chuckling over her triumph and telling Betty, "He didn't get very far, trying to lay that on us, did he? Pearl Pierre was always a great one to crawl out of things by putting the blame on the next

fellow! But I'm not afraid of him. No, sir! Tante Josephine never was afraid of any of the de Forests! They—"

"There, there. You mustn't excite yourself so much," Betty drew the little old woman away toward her own rooms.

"Well, what do you think of that?" Ramon asked Bob as Tante Josephine's cackling laughter faded away down the corridor. Pearl John had gone ahead into the living room with Angeliue and they could see him seating her and tucking cushions behind her head. Then he went to get her something to drink.

"I think she may have come nearer the truth than she expected," Bob answered.

PEARL JOHN joined them then and in a minute Ramon went to see how Angeliue was feeling. Bob looked at the youngest de Forest curiously.

Bob felt a twinge of sympathy for Pearl John, who, in spite of everything, seemed to be a real fellow.

"If there's anything I could do—" he began, putting a hand on Pearl John's arm.

"There is!" Pearl John told him. "I'm going to make a thorough search of the house to see if I can find out something, and I'd like you to come with me."

Bob nodded assent and followed down the corridor. So Pearl John was afraid of something! He was so afraid that he was willing to ask help from a stranger. Pearl John opened several closed doors and, together, they peered into empty rooms, closets, storerooms, and bedrooms—all of which had windows opening on a courtyard, Bob noticed.

"You passed a door there on the left," he told Pearl John. "Did you intend to?"

"Yes. There's nothing there. It's locked," his host replied.

But Bob had the distinct feeling that Pearl John was none too well pleased that the door had been mentioned. For that reason Bob turned and looked back at it curiously. It had an antique brass knocker, carved in the shape of a lion's head that seemed to glare at him with baleful, sightless eyes.

The servants' quarters hummed with activity, very much in contrast to the empty silence of the rest of the house. Soft-voiced Mexican women padded to and fro, and several dark-skinned children played quietly near the big cook stoves.

"Where are Agapito and Jesus?" asked Pearl John of the woman who was the head cook.

"Senor Pearl Pierre send them burn Christmas," she answered. "They not yet come back."

AS the door closed behind them, Bob heard the conversation resume immediately, and imagined he detected a new note of suppressed excitement in it, but since Pearl John did not seem to notice, he said nothing about it.

"The family sleeping quarters are on that side, so we'll cross the patio here," remarked Pearl John, opening a heavy door.

In a minute they were outside on the snowy veranda, and Bob shivered as the cold struck him. They passed several lighted windows where the curtains were tightly drawn, and made directly for another door on the opposite side of the yard. Suddenly, Pearl John grasped Bob's sleeve and drew him into the shelter of a huge pillar of the porch.

Tante Josephine's high-pitched voice came to them plainly and Bob could see that one of the windows was open. The Indian who had guarded the trail down the canyon was standing on the porch outside.

"Promise me you'll do it, Broken Shield!" Tante Josephine was saying, her voice showing more than her usual excitement.

The two young men strained forward and heard him reply, "Si, Senora, I promise." The window slammed shut then and the Indian hurried away.

"I'm going to Tante Josephine's room. You can come," Pearl John said with sudden decision. He was walking to the window and knocked.

The old lady's wizened face appeared almost at once, but when she saw her nephew she turned pale.

"What did that cursed Indian of yours promise to do, Tante Josephine?" Pearl John asked sternly. "What do you know about the things that are happening here?"

The old lady shook her trembling fist and her voice rose to a shriek. "Listen to the boy! Listen to him! You will dare threaten your old aunt, will you? Oh, why must I live on in this den of out-throats and liars?"

Her fury brought running footsteps. Quickly Pearl John closed the window.

(Continued on page three)

Garbo's 'Camille' Brings New Tears

New Hollywood Crack: "Mrs. Simpson's Gone With-the-Winds"

HOLLYWOOD—Unreal parade: The times so unsettled are, as Tess Slesinger said fictionally, that film makers must have a care. Fritz Lang wanted to film a story about the war. After consultation with various foreign ambassadors he learned he could make it, all right. But after making it there would be just about two countries in which he could show it, the other being Siam. . . .

Most fitting gesture of the month: world-premiering "Camille," the heroine consumed by more than love, on the desert. . . . Garbo is spectacularly beautiful in this one, and Robert Taylor surprises with his first job of acting. . . . Claudette Colbert, and most of the women present, wept at the preview. . . .

Polite Fans Lily Pons sings, acts cute and walks out on two weddings in "That Girl from Paris," which shows but faint similarity to Betty Compson's early talkie, "Street Girl." . . . Lee-lee, surrounded by a mad male quartet composed of Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie, Mischa Auer and Frank Jenks, is really very cute. . . . And Lucille Ball, in her first big role, makes a bid to take Ginger Rogers' place as Fred Astaire's partner.

After the preview, fans lined up outside for Gene and Jennette MacDonald, who emerged and sailed through the crowd which fell back respectfully. A disgusted young woman, poised to tackle, withdrew with the rest, but muttered: "These Westwood and Beverly Hills people are too polite—they let 'em get away!"

Those long movie titles are reducing the weary antiquaries to tears. . . . efforts like this, seen on a Belmont avenue theater: "Mag. Brute—Valiant Carrie." . . .

Easiest mangle problem was presented by "M." . . . And I doubt if there has been a tougher one than "I'm Glad My Boy Grew Up to Be a Soldier," which someone perpetrated in 1915. . . . Incidentally, the shortest possible title has never been used. . . . Just "It."

Clark Gable says he used to be embarrassed in heavy love scenes. . . .

Hollywood, where fame lights and flits, is not strong on enduring memorials. . . . If a monument to Schumann-Heink is erected, it will be only the second. . . . The other (to Valentino) stands in a tiny park, where occasionally an extra girl has made a bid for notice with a "suicide attempt."

A bronze plaque on a sound stage is tribute to Will Rogers, and another plaque marks where the first Hollywood movie was made—but the plaque has been moved with the building that was on the site.

You've probably heard by now, but it was Al Boasberg who said Mrs. Simpson was gone-with-the-Windsor. . . .

that would be suitable for the movies. Please tell me how I can sell it and how much will I receive."

Best Seller It is very difficult to sell a story in Hollywood, so the colony is chuckling over the great luck that a little extra girl had with her first literary effort.

She is very blond and round-eyed and quite popular in her trusting way, and is only slightly shrewder than six foxes.

She kept a diary for two years and when the diary was filled with a number of interesting Hollywood experiences, she began to look around for a publisher.

The minute they heard about it, several of the characters mentioned in the diary got together and bought it for \$1500.

Trick of the Trade: There's a scene in "A Star Is Born" in which Fredric March is supposed to be very drunk. So drunk that Lionel Stander and Adolphe Menjou have a hard time holding him up. Before going into the scene, the sober Mr. March spun around on his heels several times. Got himself good and dizzy, then lurched out in front of the camera.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Many Pictures Brighten New Line of Children's Books

Editor's Note: Once every two weeks Bruce Catton's book review column is given over to Olive Roberts Barton, famous child training authority, who reviews new books for children. Here is another of her reviews.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON The latest children's books will be especially appreciated by their young readers. For youngsters like pictures, and illustrations are sprinkled very generously throughout late offerings.

Many pictures, for instance, brighten the delightful short stories in "Adventures of Lappy Cushion Tale," by Siera Rusa (Dutton, \$2). Like Br'er Rabbit, Lappy has his friends and enemies, not to mention a shrewd brain that helps him outwit the latter who, of course, deserve it.

Among other splendid books with which to gratify the youngsters are "The Otto Books," by William Fene du Bois (Viking, \$1.25 for set of two). In the first book, "Giant Otto," the giant "otterhound" gets a medal for routing the Arabs. In the second, "Otto at Sea," he rescues a ship and gets another medal. Small books to fit small hands.

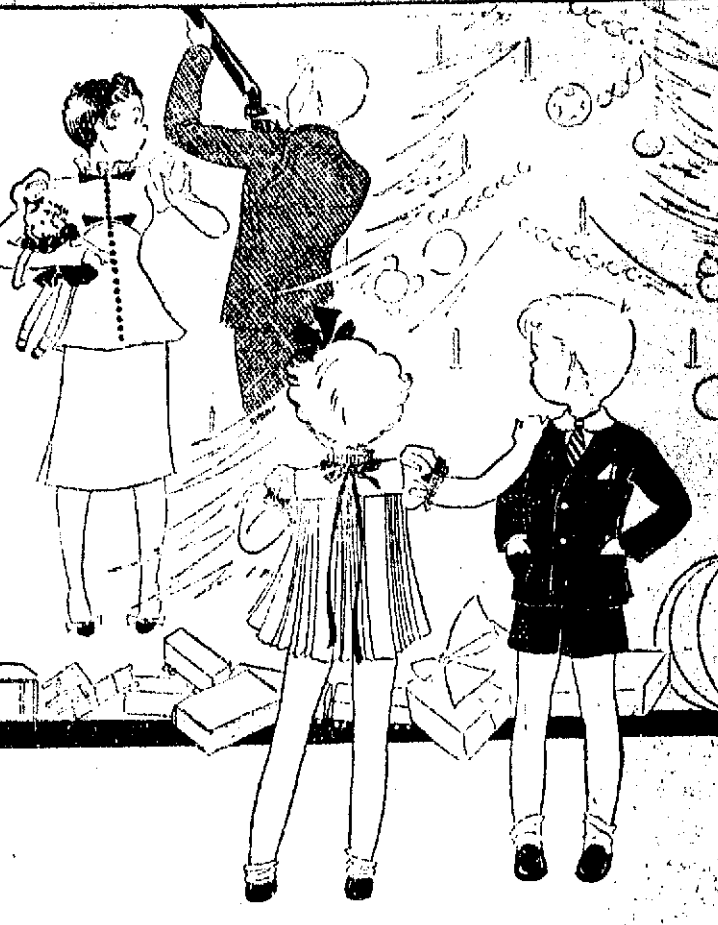
"The Gnomobile," by Upton Sinclair (Farrar and Rinehart, \$1.50), concerns two gnomes, Glogo and his grandson, Bobo, who are taken from their home among the California redwoods by Elizabeth, the heroine, out into the human world. To explain the "gnomobile" is just the gnomobile in which the gnomes ride. Sinclair's first book for children, and very funny.

"Blue Nuts and Red Sails," by Helen Bradley Preston (Longmans-Green, \$1), is illustrated by Margaret Temple Bralley. It is a pithy and informative tale of a six-year-old in a Brittany

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



"So Christmas is for the kids! Get your hat, Chuck, and let's go to a movie."

fishing village. This book will open the child's eyes to the hard work necessary in making each of the products on grocery shelves.

Another fine book is "Little Girl With Seven Names," by Mabel Leigh Hunt (Stokes, \$1.50), illustrated by Grace Paul. About the kind little mistress of seven names who tried hard to give some away. When at last she

succeeded, she no longer felt queer, and liked school better.

"Pablo's Pipe," by Frances Elliot (Dutton, \$1.50), reveals to the child of six or over a clear picture of Mexican peasant life. Simply told, and not over-wordy. Small Pablo plays his way happily through the story. The picture, by the author, are colored and authentic.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I don't care what the other girls are buying for their fathers. I know that your dad just can't afford that much this year."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE curious finality that develops in steel under pressure is known to engineers as "fatigue failure." X-ray plates have been made recently showing exactly what takes place inside the steel. These show that the grains, of which steel is formed, break up into much smaller grains, thus weakening the structure.

Christmas Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

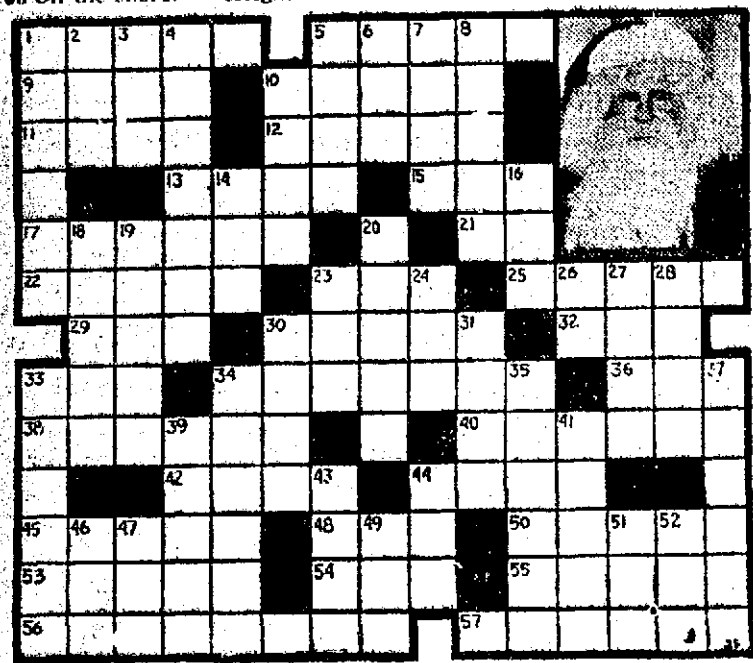
1. 5 Pictured man.
2. Decorated—seen at Christmas time.
10. Region.
11. Tall grass.
12. Statement of accounts.
13. Periods.
14. Moisture.
15. Glossy silks.
16. Sun god.
22. Rock.
23. Child.
24. He carries—of toys.
29. Ship's record.
30. Cavalry division.
32. Pedal digit.
33. Gun.
34. He comes down the—.
35. Encountered.
36. On the shore.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. NICHOLAS
2. BUTLER
3. BUTLER
4. BUTLER
5. BUTLER
6. BUTLER
7. BUTLER
8. BUTLER
9. BUTLER
10. BUTLER
11. BUTLER
12. BUTLER
13. BUTLER
14. BUTLER
15. BUTLER
16. BUTLER
17. BUTLER
18. BUTLER
19. BUTLER
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25. BUTLER
26. BUTLER
27. BUTLER
28. BUTLER
29. BUTLER
30. BUTLER
31. BUTLER
32. BUTLER
33. BUTLER
34. BUTLER
35. BUTLER
36. BUTLER

VERTICAL

1. Paste gums.
2. Form of "be."
3. Born.
4. Scattering place.
5. The shank.
6. Boy.
7. Tat.
8. To speak.
9. Gives surgical care.
10. To room.
11. To scold.
12. Fast.
13. Frozen water.
14. Saline solution.
15. Weird.
16. Door rug.
17. Heron.
18. pull his sleigh.
19. Makes lace.
20. Unit.
21. Substituted.
22. Hook of maps.
23. Molar.
24. Chambers.
25. Three.
26. 1000 pounds.
27. Preposition.
28. Hair tool.
29. To turn over.
30. At that time.
31. Fairy.
32. Aged mah.
33. Boxed.
34. To jabber.
35. Dogmas.
36. Liquid part of fat.
37. To mingle.
38. Ten cents.
39. To obtain.
40. Sheltered place.
41. Silkworm.
42. Auto.
43. God of war.
44. Mesh of lace.



Take Percentage Cut
FRANKFORT, Ky., (AP)—Investors accustomed to receive 5 per cent interest on Kentucky state warrants soon will have to be satisfied with 3 per cent or invest elsewhere. State Treasurer John E. Buckingham has determined.

Buckingham, a banger from Ashland, won approval of the state court of appeals for his plan to refinance the state debt through voluntary agreements with warrant holders. Although 5 per cent is the legal rate of interest on state warrants, the court held that a voluntary agreement by an individual to accept a lower rate was valid.

WARNING ORDER
No. 5088 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
St. Louis Cantley, Receiver of St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank etc., Plaintiff
vs.
Edward A. Hill et al., Defendants
The Defendants, Edward A. Hill and Mrs. Edward A. Hill, and each of them are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, St. Louis Cantley, Receiver of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Mo., a Corporation.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 12th day of December 1936.
DALE C. JONES, Clerk
of Hempstead Chancery Court.
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2.

WARNING ORDER
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
LOIS WEHUNT KISER, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROY KISER, Defendant
The defendant, Roy Kiser, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 10th day of December, 1936.
DALE JONES, Clerk
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2.

MALE HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: Man, preferably married. Must know how to attend to stock. Salary. Apply J. B. Ellen. Phone 1602. 26-31c.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Six-room house furnished and 3-room apartment unfurnished. Phone 1628-R. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 22-31c.

WANTED
WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-23p.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post. F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp.

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh.

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-50t or 3-15-37

SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE or TRADE—Small Cubie Piano. Easy action, good condition. Cost Price \$850.00. Write or see Ruby Hunt, Fayette, Ark. 18-4tp

STRAYED OR STOLEN
STRAYED—From West 5th Street, small Beagle hound pup. Black, white and tan, with collar. Weight about 15 lbs. Reward for return to Warren Grocery. 23-31p

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 2nd day of December, 1936, in a certain cause therein pending wherein J. H. McIlroy, Trustee, was plaintiff and B. M. Nix et al were defendants, the undersigned, as commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, in front of the Citizens National Bank building in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, between the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 12th of January, 1937, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E½ SE¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29), in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing 80 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10% per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 22nd day of December, A. D. 1936.
DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery
Dec. 26, Jan. 2.

STORIES IN STAMPS
By I. S. Klein
Rescued by A WOLF.



THE Turkish tribe was captive in a valley in northern Caucasus, many centuries ago, and no way could be found for escape. A blacksmith of the tribe, one day, wandered away and was accosted by a gray wolf.

That wolf became the saviour of the Turks, and to this day is almost worshipped by them. He is "Boscurt," which means "gray wolf."

He led the blacksmith to a narrow opening in the mountains, through which later the Turks were able to flee. The blacksmith, also, became the idol of his people, for he widened the pass to freedom.

For many years thereafter, the people of Erghene Kon, where the original Turks had been captive, celebrated this strange rescue with an annual festival. A stamp issued in 1926 and 1929 pictures both "Boscurt," the wolf and the blacksmith, with his hammer and anvil, marks by which some Turks claim the original discovery and use of iron ore. The stamp is shown here.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

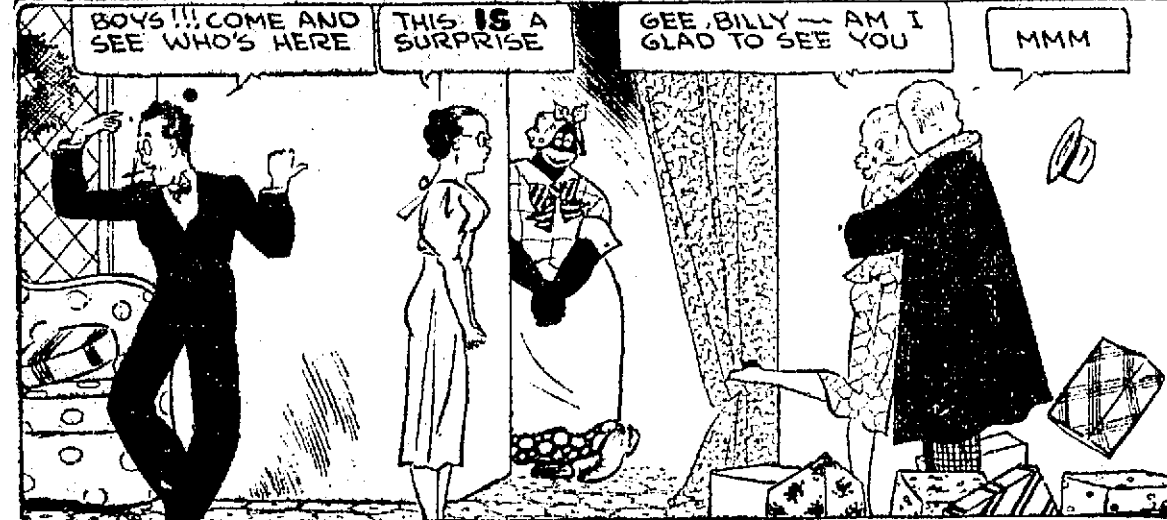
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just Like Ol' Pilly!



ALLEY OOP

Remorse



WASH TUBS

Everybody's Happy But Lulu Belle



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Greetings!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Outsmarted

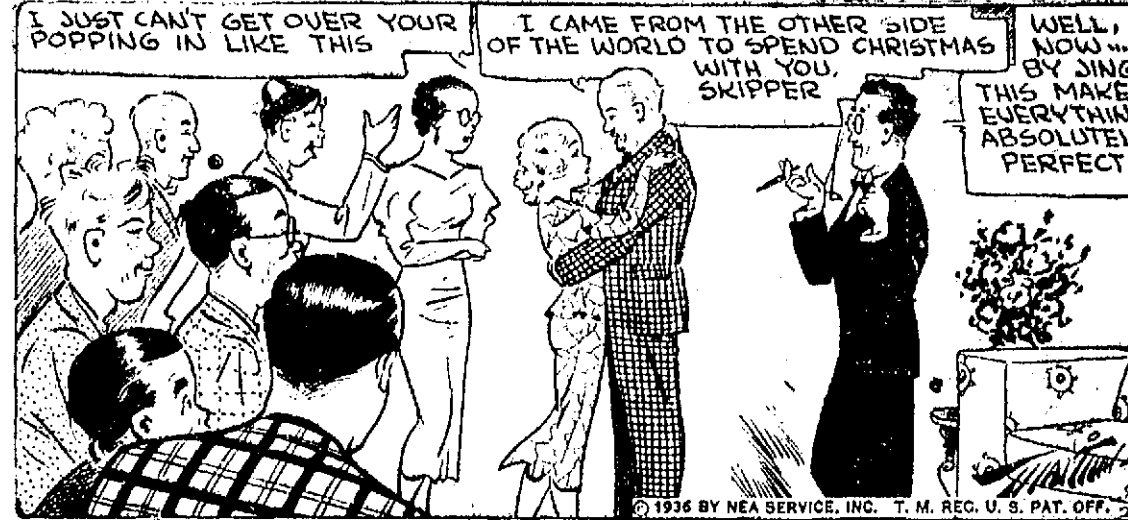


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



By HAMLIN



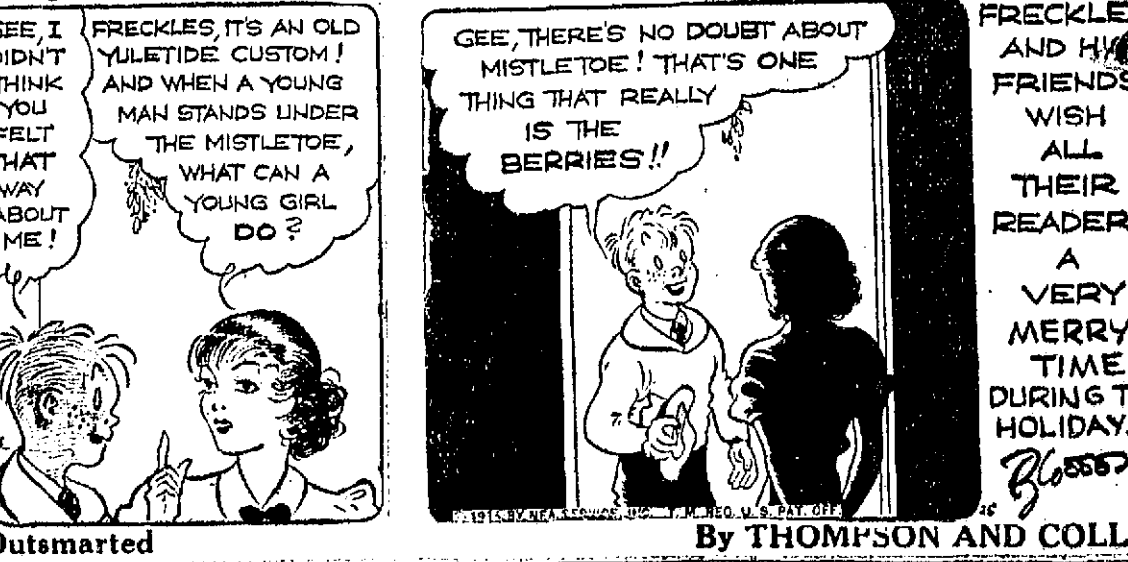
By MARTIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



American Writer

HORIZONTAL

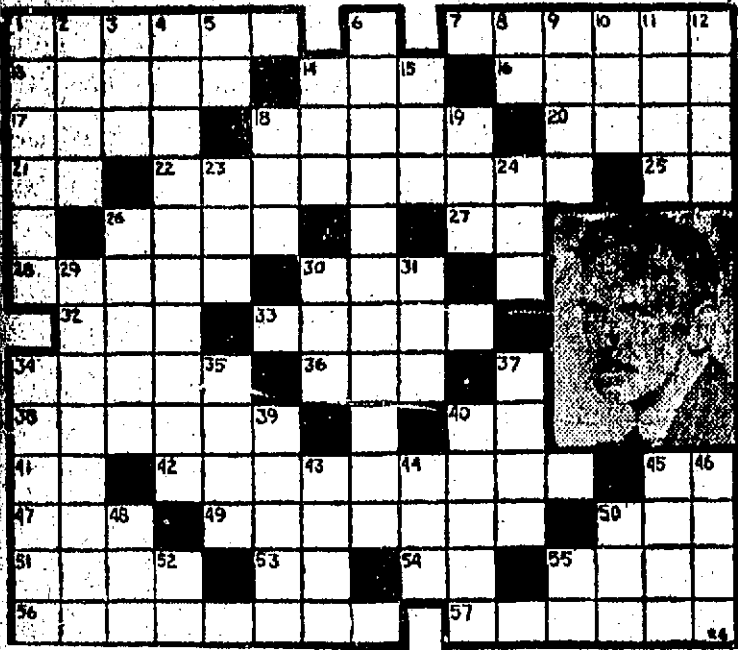
1 Nobel Prize winner for 1936.
2 Trap.
3 Beer.
4 Chest.
5 To quote.
6 Armadillo.
7 Headland.
8 Hawaiian bird.
9 To martyr.
10 Street.
11 Artifice.
12 To accomplish.
13 Bad.
14 Work of skill.
15 Silkworm.
16 Attempted.
17 Tiny.
18 discoloration.
19 Era.
20 Eating.
21 Father.
22 Kind of nun.
23 Postscript.
24 Guided.
25 Plaguing.
26 Inlet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SANTA CLAUS
TREE TRACT
FREE AUDIT
A DOTS NEW
SANTA CLAUS
SATTING R RA
STONE TROT SACKS
LOG TROOP TOE
GIAT CHIMNEY MET
ASHORE S RAMBLE
F LAND GIBBE N
FLEET ICE BRINE
EERIE MAT EGRET
REINDEER TREATS

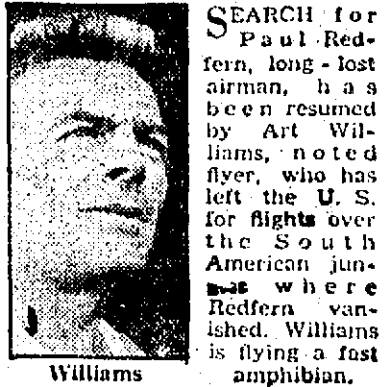
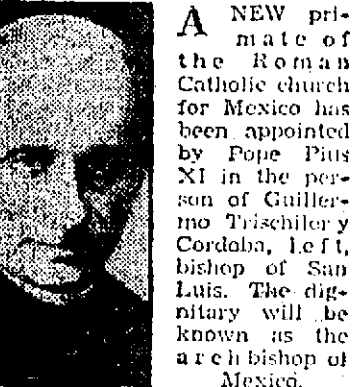
VERTICAL

1 One who accompanies another.
2 Mussel.
3 Pistol.
4 Living in solitude.
5 Northeast.
6 He is a front-rank (pl.).
7 And for a short time an (pl.).
8 North America.
9 Sea eagle.
10 Frozen water.
11 Girl.
12 For fear that.
13 Ready.
14 To sin.
15 Form of "be."
16 To help.
17 Beer.
18 Zoological garden.
19 Wireman.
20 To delay punishment.
21 Constellation.
22 Golf device.
23 Weight inspector.
24 A tie.
25 Long tooth.
26 To give surgical care.
27 Feather.
28 To relieve.
29 Cravat.
30 Breakwater.
31 Without.
32 To immerse.
33 Stream.
34 Behold.
35 Mountain.

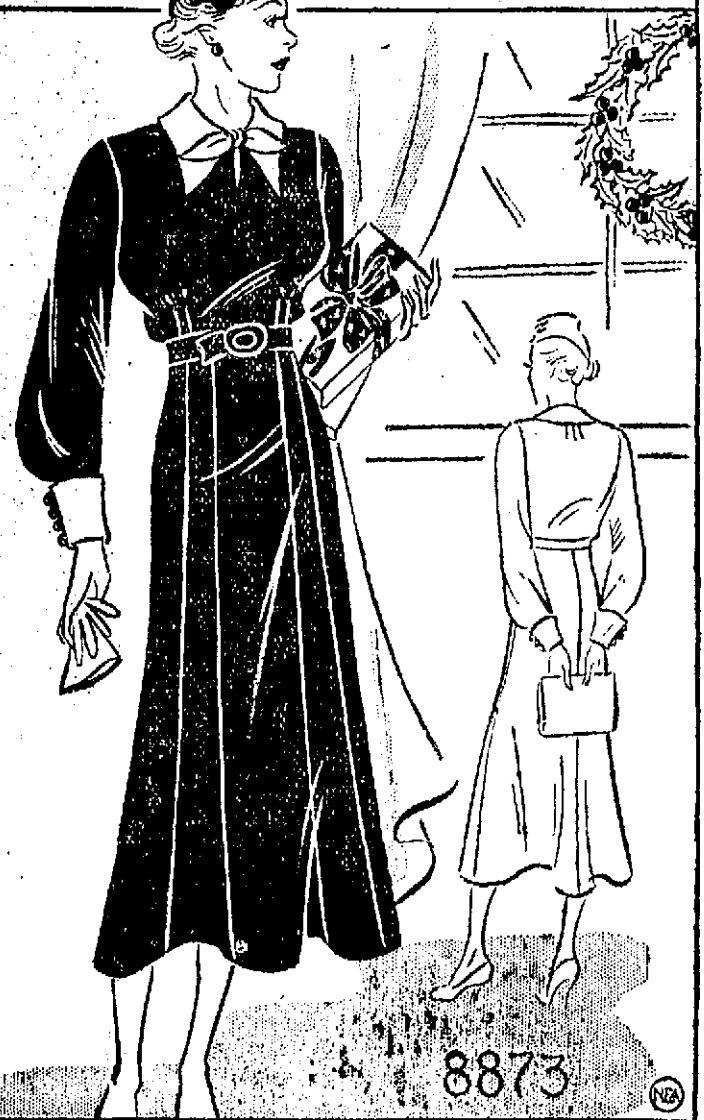


Chosen Archbishop of Mexico by Pope

Resumes His Search for Long-Lost Flyer



Today's Pattern



8873

THIS dress (No. 8873) is the acme of expensive perfection—only it isn't expensive. The gores in the skirt, and the sleeves with a slight puff lend the dress slenderizing lines. Simple collar and cuffs and a bow of contrasting material add that smart touch. Make it in plaid or plain wool, jersey, silk or cotton fabrics. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; (32 to 38 bust). Size 16 requires 2 5/8 yards of 54 inch material. Contrasting requires 3-4 yards of 39 inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

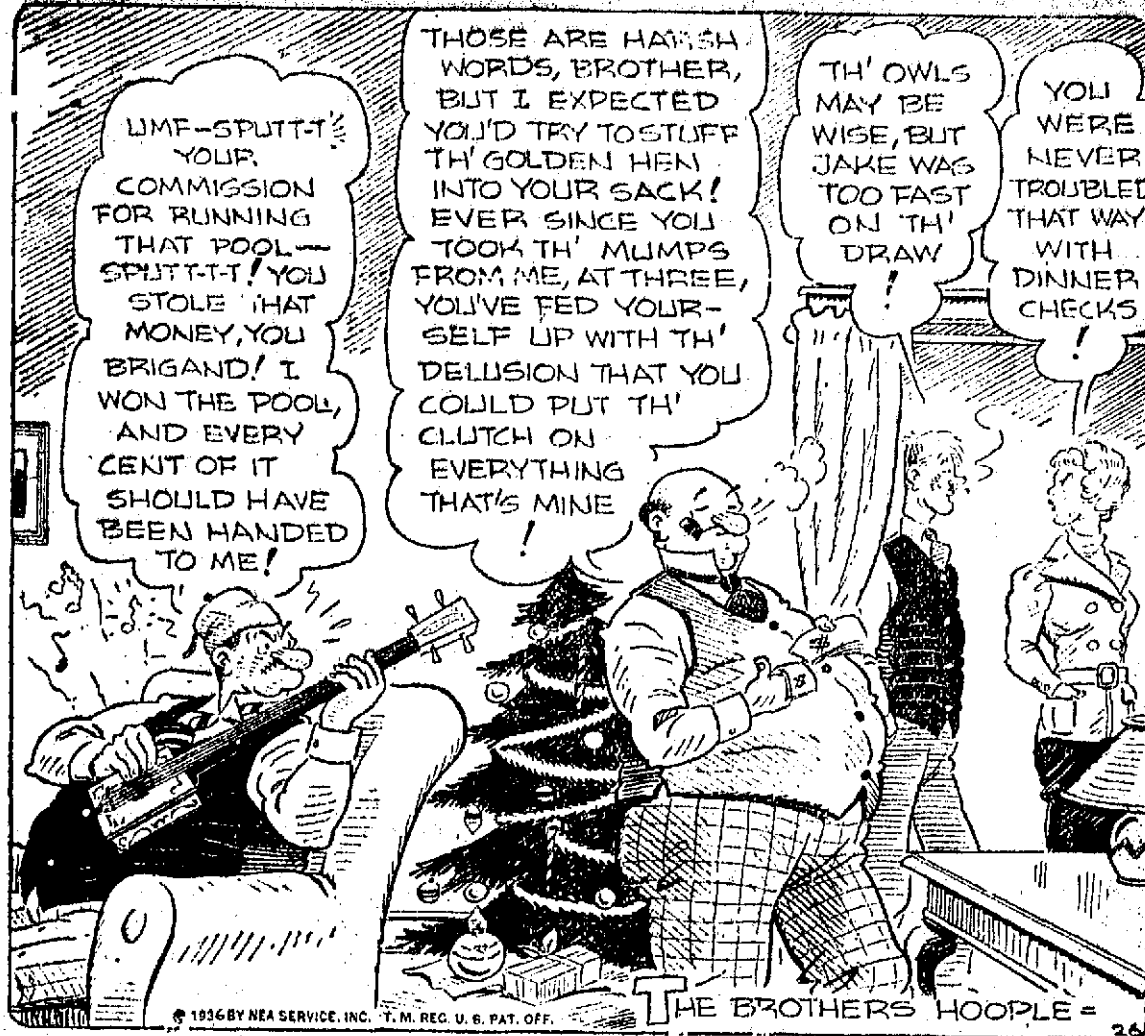
Name of this newspaper

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

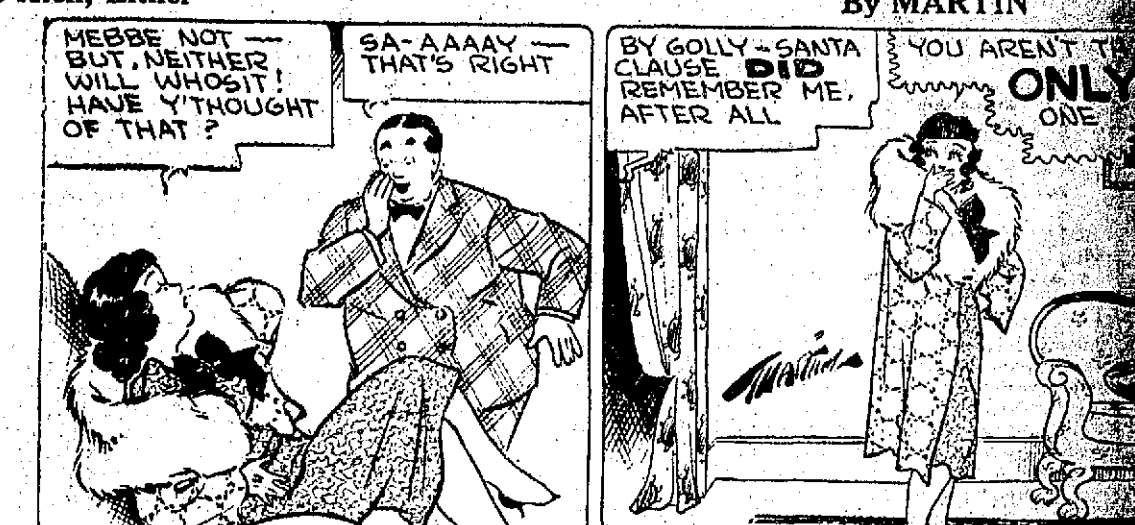
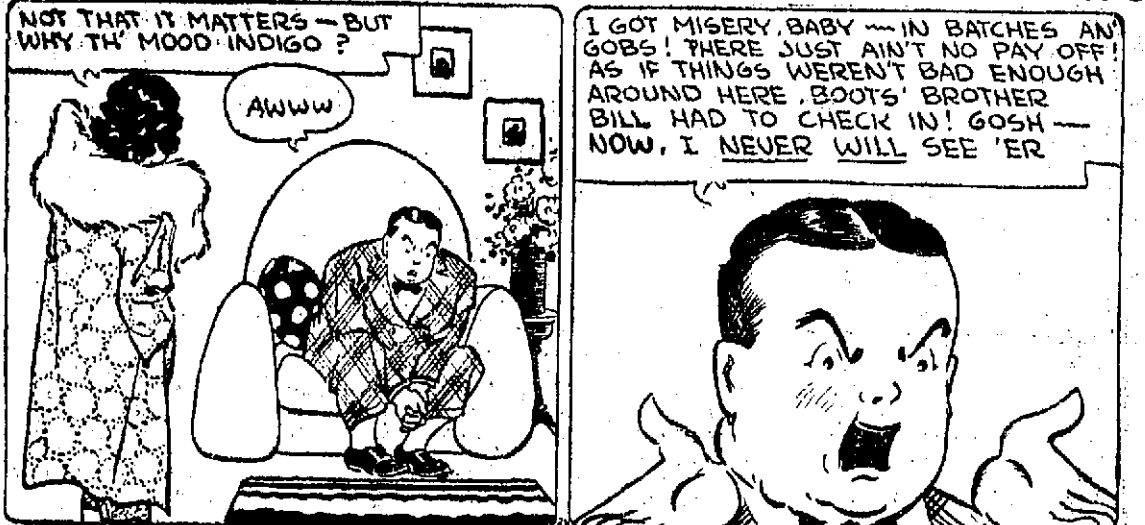
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Babe Can't Kick, Either

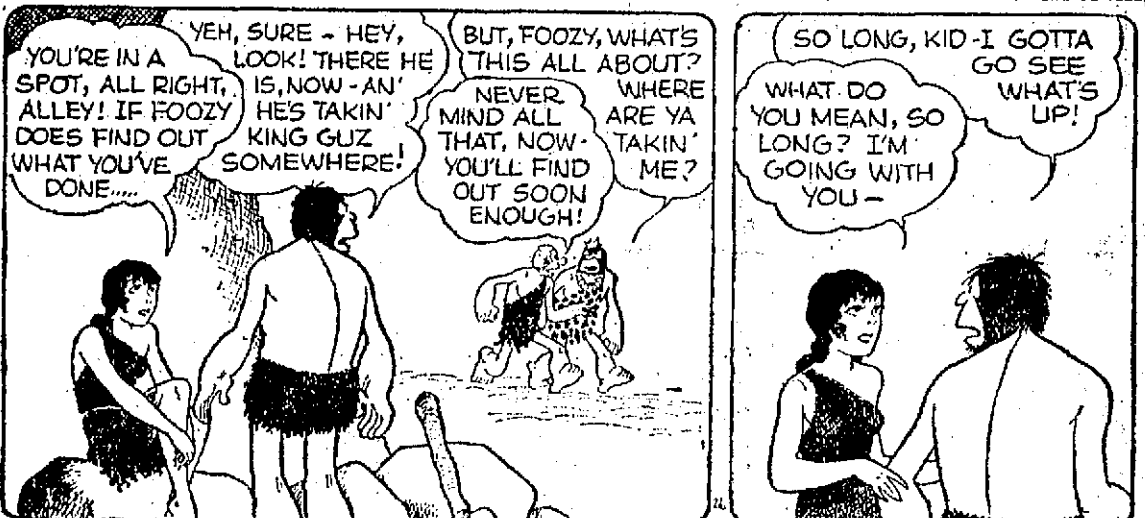
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Disconcerting, to Say the Least

By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Better Rejuvenate the Tiger, First

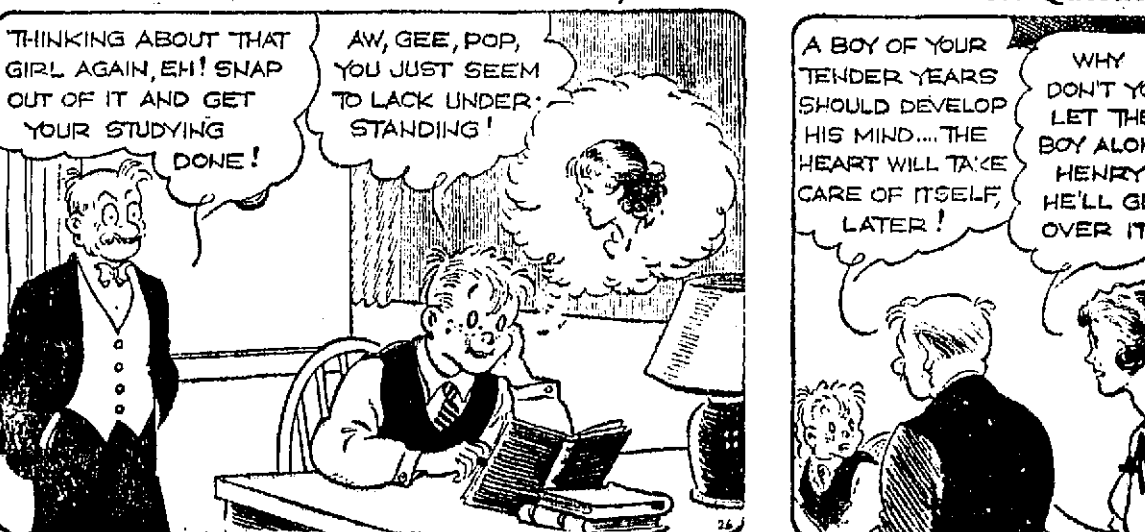
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Question About It

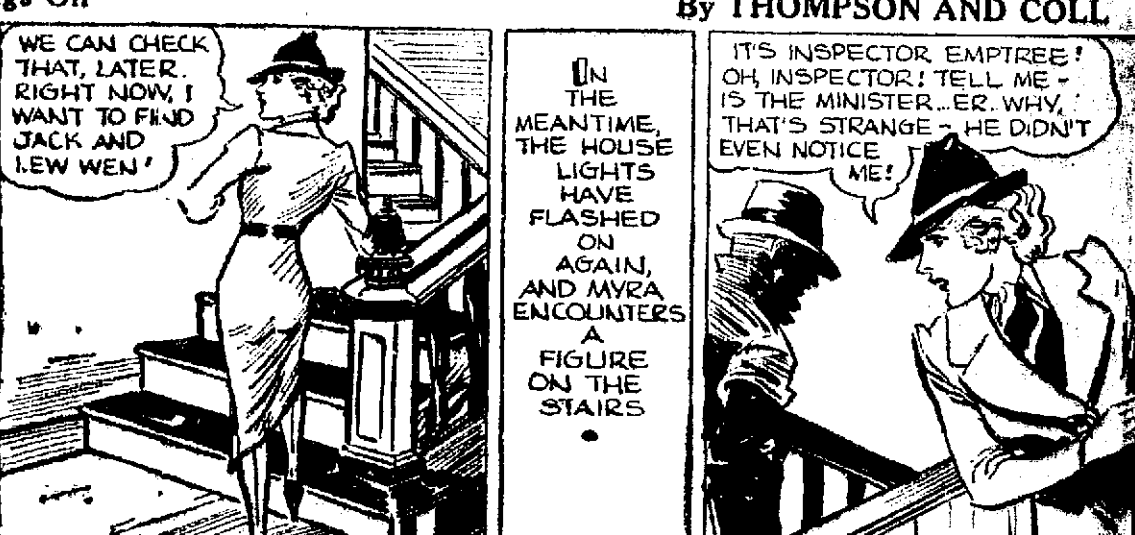
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Strange Goings On

By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE

Grid Season as Dizzy as It Left Experts

Minnesota Ranks No. 1 Team of U.S. Play Was Wild and Unusual, Arkansas Sets Passing Record

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

The football season of 1936 was as busy as it left the experts. No major team finished the campaign unbeaten and untied. Duquesne defeating Pittsburgh and Marquette and bowing to West Virginia Wesleyan and Detroit was a striking example.

Play was wild and unusual as the scores were inconsistent. Larry Kelley kicking a free ball "accidentally on purpose" and putting Yale in position to score the winning touchdown against Navy, for example.

After Pittsburgh on October 10 seemingly put an end to too free employment of the so-called razzle-dazzle by repelling highly regarded Ohio State without even faking an attempt of a pass of any kind, clubs threw the ball around more than ever.

It was the excessive use of the lateral that prevented mighty Minnesota from tying or repelling Northwestern, October 31, and preserving the greatest winning streak in modern football.

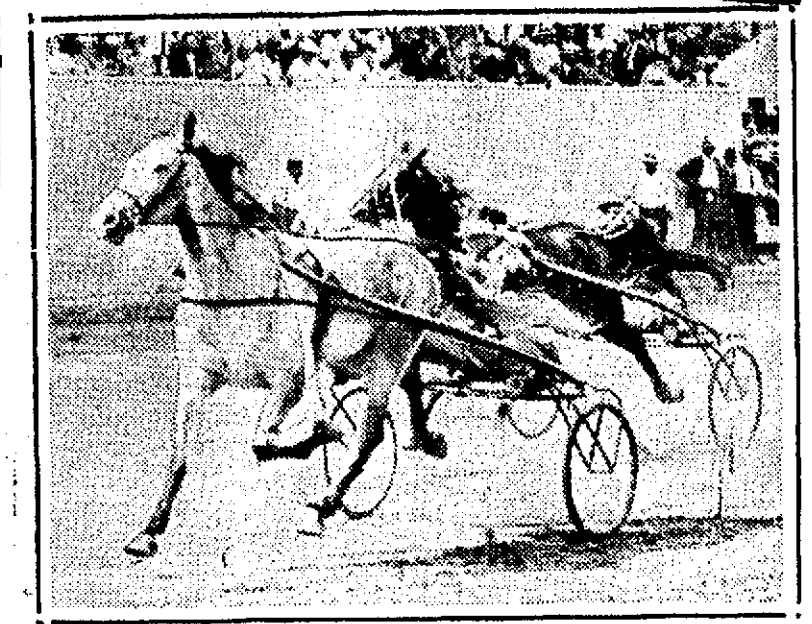
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Fillies Monopolized 1936 Honors in Harness Racing; Purses Larger



Rosalind



Losing only one race during the 1936 harness racing season, Greyhound, shown in action above, set a mile mark of 1:57 1/4, and was the champion 4-year-old of the year. Rosalind, left, won the rich Hambletonian classic, and was the leading 3-year-old. Beside her is Ben White, who drove her to victory at Goshen, N. Y.

Arthur Brisbane

(Continued From Page One)

reading public of between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 people.

The popular picture of him was vivid enough to obscure the fact that he was a successful real estate operator, enjoying in that field as much or more income than he received as an editor. He found time, as well, for social activities.

Author of "Today"

His column, "Today," containing succinct comment on current affairs, simply worded, appeared every day in more than 200 newspapers and made its title almost synonymous with his name.

In 1200 weekly newspapers he chatted with the country's rural people under the heading of "This Week." For the Sunday Hearst papers he supplied a full page of editorial observations, which was always displayed in large type with an arresting illustration. These were never signed.

Any person able to read could grasp the Brisbane ideas, for he sought to surround every incident of which he wrote with human interest, with the little things that appealed to the most people. For Washington's birthday, for example, he discussed the size of the first president's feet.

His observations were never aimed at the sophisticated, and if the frequent disparagement of his editorials by intellectuals ever came to his notice, it left him outwardly untroubled. He never mentioned it in print.

He began his career as a newspaperman on his 19th birthday, when, returning from five years of study in France and Germany, he won a place on the editorial staff of the old New York Morning Sun. Later he became London correspondent for the Sun and then managing editor of the Evening Sun.

"Deal" With Hearst

He left the Sun to become managing editor of several editions of the New York World. He had been in that post for seven years when, in 1897, the New York Evening Journal was trying to exist with a circulation of only 40,000. Convinced that he could raise the circulation and save the Journal, he gave up his World salary of \$15,000 for the sake of trying out his ideas on the Journal at a salary of \$8,000 a year.

Within four months the Journal leaped to an unprecedented circulation figure and up with it went Brisbane's salary. This being part of his agreement with William Randolph Hearst, it was this job which turned Brisbane to editorial writing and it was his editorials that turned the circulation up.

HARRY GRAYSON

Racing has the camera eye, and now James Forrester of Los Angeles announces that he has perfected a contraption that will relieve umpires of the duty of calling balls and strikes.

Forrester would assure pitchers of all the corners coming to them with electric rays.

"Electric rays would cover all the space from the plate up to a height of six feet or so, and the space for two or three feet on either side of the rubber," Explains the inventor. "If a pitch came over the plate and between the batter's shoulders and knees, the ray would show it to be a strike. If it didn't measure up to these requirements, the ray would brand it a ball."

"The umpire would stand with a heel plate on one shoe on an electric plate. With each pitch the electrical impulse would be transmitted through a wire running up the umpire's pants leg and a light would flash on the umpire's back. If it were a ball, for instance, the light might show green. If a strike it would show red. It also would register on a little instrument the human umpire could hold in his hand."

"The power plant would be in the stands or anywhere convenient, with the wires running to the little plate on which the umpire would stand."

Stengel Sees Solution

Casey Stengel promptly oked Forrester's plan.

"It's great," beamed the former Clown Prince of Flatbush. "Looks like a fine chance to have a lot of those burglars electrocuted."

Gene Coughlin, the Los Angeles sports editor, discussed the device with J. Harry Hannah, the large catcher who manages the Los Angeles club.

"We have the camera eye to decide the winner of a horse race," asserted Coughlin. "Why shouldn't we have the ray machine to keep an umpire straight?"

But Truett didn't get enthused.

"There's a lot of difference between a horse and an umpire," he replied. "You can reason with a horse."

Hannah asked how an addict who was color blind could tell which was a strike and which was a ball just by looking at the color flashes on the umpire's back. Coughlin suggested that the machine on the umpire's back could have semaphores as auxiliaries. A semaphore would fly up for a strike, down for a ball.

"You are getting daffier all the time," cut in Beans Reardon, the National League umpire. "Pretty soon you will have us guys whistling for crossings."

"Who would be along to tell you what a crossing is?" queried Hannah.

The photographic decision

The chances are that Forrester hasn't worked out his thingamajig to the extent where it can produce a picture, for he neglects to mention that angle.

That really is too bad, for it would be loads of fun watching Frankie Frisch and the Gas House Gang waiting for a photographic decision when a ray decided against them in a clutch.

The electric ray practically would be the death of Burlington Grimes, new manager of the Brooklyn Grays. Old Whiskers couldn't very well steam up an argument with a ray.

Forrester's rays might cover all the space around the plate, but they wouldn't cover the umpire in an old-fashioned pop bottle shower. There have been times when it would have been tough for an arbiter to be wired to the plate. The combatants will continue to charge and the boo birds to boo in the same old way.

There isn't a ray of hope for the umpire.

kota, says.

At the present time part of the 60,000 tons of salt used annually in mid-west paper mills is imported duty free from Canada.

North Dakota has 25,000,000 tons of sodium sulphate worth \$15 a ton at paper mills, Lavine said. More than 4,000,000 tons of salt are found on state-owned school lands.

Ring's Ranking Referee



NEW YORK COMMISSION ENDED ALL ARGUMENTS ABOUT REFEREES BY LETTING DONOVAN HANDLE ALL IMPORTANT FIGHTS...

Athletes Gather at New Orleans

Annual Sugar Bowl Classics to Begin Next Week

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Yachtsmen and footballers, hop-step and jumpers and tennis champs, sprinters and boxers gave New Orleans the appearance of an Olympic City Friday night. At crack athletes converged on the Crescent City for the annual Sugar Bowl classics.

To carry out the olympic atmosphere, nine athletes who performed at Berlin in the last Olympiad are expected to show their wares in New Orleans the coming week.

Best known athletes will enter the lists on Sunday when Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas flyer, and Archie San Romani, also of Kansas and also a flyer, meet in the mile event at Loyola stadium.

Helen Stephens, the girl flash from Missouri who trained by chasing rabbits will be another top performer in the sprints.

Don Lash, Tom Deckhard, Joe McCluskey, Harold Manning, and Glen Dawson, Billy Brown, Marty Glickman, Salie Core, Charles Beetham and George Arnold are other track stars who will start the Sugar Bowl classics rolling on Sunday.

Then in rapid succession comes boxing, basketball, tennis, golf and the Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's Day, with the Santa Clara Broncos tangling with the unbeaten Tigers of Louisiana State University.

This year's Sugar Bowl brings the finest group of athletes even to appear in the south.

For those who like their sports with a dash of wagering to them, the fair grounds has arranged a top notch card for New Year's Day, bringing together some of the best thoroughbreds in the south for sprinting events and the New Year's Day handicap.

Rebel Chang Gives

(Continued From Page One)

and W. H. Donald, Australian adviser to the Nanking regime, whose spectacular flight to Sianfu two days ago to treat directly with the rebel leader, was followed quickly by today's news from Loyang.

The government announcement said: "Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang is coming to Nanking in person to face the music—to give himself up to the national authorities, if necessary, but preferably to state clearly and openly his case to the leaders of the country."

Had Made Three Demands

When Marshal Chang, overlord of Manchuria until expelled by the Japanese army in 1931, launched his revolt at Sianfu, he broadcast three demands:

1. Immediate military resistance to Japan's "encroachments."
2. Recovery of Manchuria for China.
3. Readmission of Communists to the political life of the nation.

The Nanking Foreign Office asserted the generalissimo's release was "unconditional" that no political terms had been made with his captor, who had declared to have "seen the error of his ways." Denying reports that a huge financial settlement had been made, a spokesman for the Executive Yuan said:

"Not one cent of cash was involved other than the expenses of emissaries to and from Sianfu."

Agrippina, wife of Emperor Claudius, was born on the site of Cologne where a Roman colony was planted in 50 A. D.

Price of Metals in Sharp Increase

Copper, Tin and Lead Lifted by Recovery and War Scare

By A. A. PATTON
Associated Press Statistician

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Fodder for the hungry maw of fast-stepping industry, non-ferrous metals climbed sharply in price as the best industrial year since 1929 came to a close.

Copper, late in the year, touched 11 cents a pound, a rise of 10 per cent from the year's opening quotation at 9.23 cents. Lead had an 18 per cent gain. Tin and antimony followed with 8 and 9 per cent gains respectively. Zinc was 4 per cent ahead.

Heavy demand from corporations hard pressed to fill the biggest backlog of orders since recovery got underway was the key factor in this upturn.

War Scare Lifts Prices

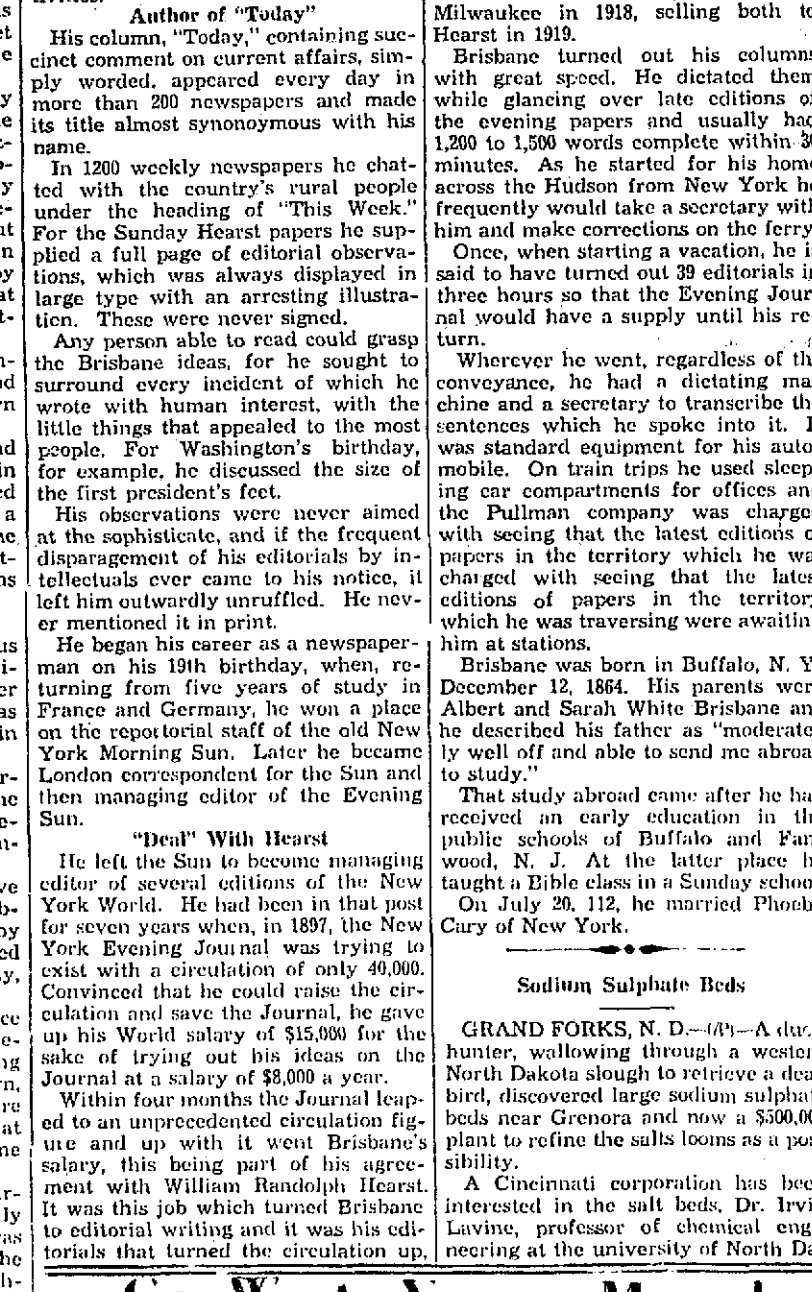
European war scares and incidental armament manufacturing caused large buying abroad. Price booms followed each other in rapid succession in foreign markets, and soon were reflected here.

The fact that most of these metals other than iron and steel were mined under agreement, tacit or written, among key producers abroad to keep output down was a contributing factor.

The spurt in heavy industry—electrical equipment manufacturing, build-

Go West, Young Men, but Be Careful

The cream of the crop of football players east of the Mississippi that meets the western all-star team in the annual East-West game in San Francisco, New Year's Day, is shown above as the griders went through their final practice in Chicago. Left to right in front row are: Clarence (Ace) Parker, Duke, Don Geyer, Steve Toth, and Steve Reid. Northwestern: Nat Pierce, Fordham: Carl Ray and John Handrahan. Dartmouth: Ed Jankowski, Wisconsin: Merle Wendt. Ohio State and Ken Nelson, Illinois. Bear: Coach Dick Hanley; Frank Murray, Penn; John Drake, Purdue; Bucky Bryan, Tulane; Charley Humrick, Ohio State; Bud Svendsen, Minnesota; Fred Ritter, Princeton; Nestor Henzler, Carnegie Tech; Ken Relyea, Co gate; Ken Sandbach, Princeton; Ed Widest, Minnesota; William Kurlish, Penn; Larry Kelley, Yale, and Coach Andy Kerr.



13 State Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

was exceptionally mild. Clear skies and comfortable temperatures brought motorists out in thousands, a fact to which the volume of accidents was largely traceable.

At Kingston, Jamaica, at least 15 persons drowned when an excursion launch capsized and sank in the harbor.

Carelessness and ill fortune, too, claimed other lives with deaths by fire, gunshot, stabbings, train and airplane mishaps and fire crackers.

28 Illinois Auto Deaths

Twenty-three of Illinois' 28 fatalities were attributed to traffic. Among them were two men at Kankakee whose automobile plunged into a river Christmas Eve and remained unnoticed until Christmas noon. A Christmas Eve accident near New Milford cost four lives. Three were killed at Zeigler, four in Chicago; two in East Moline, one in Decatur and another in Sterling.

Among Indiana's violent deaths were those of two deaf mutes killed by a train. Gas fumes overcame a man, a woman was killed by a falling car, another person slain in Kentucky and another died in a fire.

Traffic deaths cost five lives in Virginia, a train another, a shooting and a fire one each. Two of California's traffic fatalities were women en route to deliver gifts.

Boy Smothered

At Newport News, Va., a 10-year-old boy, shooting firecrackers in a cave at the James river bluffs, perished when a landslide covered the cave.

A nine-year-old boy was injured fatally by an exploding Christmas firecracker at Madison, Ky.

New Jersey reported two drownings, North Carolina two deaths from burns, Tennessee a fatal hunting accident. Two men were burned to death and a baby smothered in its crib in Michigan.

Twelve of Michigan's 16 automobile fatalities occurred in Detroit. Ohio's toll included 12 from traffic and two from other violent causes.

lected the pictures and presented them to Brisbane.

"Now," said the great journalist, "we'll just show 'em something."

He studied each plate intently. Finally he picked out one. It was supposed to be an X-ray picture of one of the horses entered in the race. I think the race was the old American Derby.

"Here's your winner," beamed Brisbane proudly.

The next day, in his column, he used up just two paragraphs on his scientific method of picking the winner of a horse race. He named the horse that the X-ray picture revealed had the biggest and most heart. That horse, wrote Brisbane, was a cinch.

"I laughed till I cried," said Fullerton, "but what do you think happened? The horse he picked won that race."

For some reason, Brisbane never mentioned the incident again, possibly figuring that if the race horse handicappers didn't have enough sense to follow up his discovery it was their funeral anyway.

"And if you tell this story before either Brisbane or I die," Fullerton told O. B. Keeler, Atlanta journalist who passed it on to me with the same admonition, "I'll twist your neck off."

Umpires Receive Boost in Salary

Twelve Umpires in American Loop Are Given 1937 Contracts

CHICAGO.—(AP)—William Harridge, president of the American League, showed his staff of 12 umpires Friday there really is a Santa Claus.

Each and every one of them received a special delivery letter containing contracts for 1937, and to their surprise a substantial increase in salary.

President Harridge declined to reveal the amount of salary. President Harridge declined to reveal the amount of salary boosts. He considered this personal but said with his famous smile:

"I think each and every one of them will be satisfied."

"During the depression we had to retrench a little and I asked our umpires to go along with us. They did so cheerfully, and I am extremely happy to be able not only to restore their former salaries, but to boost them."

After all, they are a fine bunch of fellows, and have a thankless job. They are no good when they are right, and no good when they are wrong—that is to the baseball public."

The "big four" in the American League, ranking in point of seniority, are William Dinnien, who will be starting his 27th year; Clarence "Buck" Owens, who began working in the American League in 1916; George Moriarty, veteran of 20 years experience; and Emmett "Red" Ormsby, serving 15 years. Other members of the staff are William A. McGowan, Harry Geisel, Louis C. Kolls, William Summers, John Quinn, Charles Johnston, Stephen Basil, and Cal Hubbard, a former member of the Green Bay Packers professional football champions, who joined the American League staff last year.

Brisbane Sought to Pick Winner

Death of Famed Journalist Releases Amusing Racing Story

By PAUL MICKELSON
For the Associated Press

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Arthur Brisbane is dead.

Now the story of his determination to show up handicappers by scientifically picking the winner of a horse race can be told.

The inability of handicappers to pick more winners for their public long irked the great journalist, who was a little puzzled over sports and its ballyhoo, anyway. So one day he called Hugh Fullerton, a man noted for his forecast on baseball pennant races, to his desk.

"Hugh," he said, "this handicapping of race horses is all wrong. The boys don't go at it in the right way. Science. That's it. C'mon, we'll show them."

As Fullerton stood poyeyed and did his best to stifle a smile, Brisbane told him to get an X-ray expert, take him over to the race track and X-ray the heart and lungs of every horse nominated to run in a big race that was coming up.

"Get the pictures from every possible angle of each horse," Brisbane ordered, "and bring the plates to me. We'll show those fellows. Why, it's simple as the A-B-C's. You can tell a winner by his heart."

Fullerton wanted to protest but he didn't. He knew his chief.

In Quarry

Knowing the impossibility of getting the owner of a spirited thoroughbred to let an X-ray machine within a block of his horse before a big race, Fullerton was in a quandary. He knew if he even suggested such a thing that the stable owners would call the wagon. So he looked up one of his old friends and told him of his predicament.

To save Fullerton's skin—and job—his friend came to the rescue. I had an old broken down horse and Hugh could take all the X-ray pictures he wanted of him.

Fullerton had the X-ray technician take pictures from all angles. The technician was so clever that every picture looked different. On each plate, Fullerton listed the name of a derby starter.

Picks Horse

With fear in his heart, Fullerton collected the pictures and presented them to Brisbane.

"Now," said the great journalist, "we'll just show 'em something."

He studied each plate intently. Finally he picked out one. It was supposed to be an X-ray picture of one of the horses entered in the race. I think the race was the old American Derby.

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